

Remaining Council Posts To Be Filled In Final Ballot

Special Pamphlet Available for Counseling In Prospective Jobs

Long-run job prospects are good in such occupations as medicine, dentistry, teaching, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and engineering, according to a booklet prepared for present and prospective college students by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in co-operation with the U. S. Office of Education's Division of Higher Education. Greater competition for jobs is expected in law, radio and TV announcing, acting, and newspaper reporting. Among the few industries in which employment is expected to remain stationary or decline in the future are: railroad transportation, telegraphy, tobacco manufacturing, and motion picture theater entertainment. But there will continue to be managerial and technical careers for many college men even in these industries.

Occupational success, it is pointed out, is more dependent on superior qualifications and preparation for the chosen field than upon the general outlook. The booklet listed the following key points in choosing and qualifying for an occupation:

(1) Acquiring a broad knowledge of the occupation and its related fields, including training requirements, duties, earnings, working conditions, and outlook;

(2) Measuring one's aptitudes and interests in relation to the requirements and successfully entering and remaining in the occupation; verifying aptitudes and interests by try-out experience in extra-curricular college activities and part-time paid jobs;

(3) Relating college subjects and activities to the occupational plan in terms of: requirements for the chosen occupation and for related fields of work; a foundation basic to later specializations; an aid to occupational mobility; and preparation for a well-rounded life;

(4) Checking some aspects of the occupation against strong personal preferences in such matters as location of employment, type of employer and associates, schedule of working hours, and amount of travel involved.

College students and student personnel workers who helped to

(Continued on Page 3)

Music Students To Be Presented In Senior Recital

Two UMD music students, John R. McEldowney, oboist, and Douglas Overland, violinist, will be presented in recital by the department of music on April 20.

McEldowney, accompanied by Carole Benkosky will play four selections: Concerto for Oboe by Cimarosa-Benjamin, Oboe Concerto in One Movement, by Eugene Goossens, Minuetto by Walter Piston, and Maurice Ravel's Piece en forme de Habanera.

Wieniawsky's Polonaise Brillante, Air from Concerto for Violin, by Goldmark, and Kroll's Banjo and Fiddle will be played by Overland. His accompanist is Josephine Gilleland.

The concert will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in Tweed hall.

Two other recitals are also planned for the future. Etta Gilleland will appear on May 16, and Audrey Johnson on May 18.

Record Vote Cast In Presidential Election Names Merritt To Key Post

A record number of voters cast their ballot in last Friday's election to vote Grant Merritt president of the Student Council.

In an extremely close race Merritt out-pollled Tom Johnson 223 to 211. Johnson automatically takes over the vice-president spot and will be the Student Center commissioner.

Dennis LaRoque, the third candidate, polled 159 votes.

Today students will again vote.

This time they will choose the five commissioners, three secretaries and the class officers.

Candidates who have filed for these positions are Doug McMillan and Clyde Rogers, Public Relations commissioner; Harry Hagenbrock, Roger Peterson and Jim Sykes, Athletics commissioner; Don Sundquist, Convo and Lectures; Ed Alspach and Don Kobs, Social Activities, and Pat McDonnell and John Morrison, Student Welfare commissioner.

Filing for secretary was Finance, Mary Nichols; Records, Marilyn Moog; and Correspondence, Virginia Lampson.

The candidates for senior class president are Jerry Cross, Jack

Hautaluoma and Dennis LaRoque. Junior class president: Ralph Miller, John Mitchell and Bill Shimik. Sophomore class president hopefuls are Richard Gottschald and Dennis Ojakangas.



Johnson



Merritt

STATESMAN:
Friend of Truth
of Soul Sincere

The UMD Statesman

Election
Extra

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

Vol. 22

Duluth, Minnesota, Monday, April 19, 1954

No. 20

Dr. Darland Addresses UMD Alumni; Reviews Progress Of Duluth Campus

Dr. Raymond W. Darland presented a review of campus progress since UMD was established at the last meeting of the Minnesota Alumni club of Duluth. The provost also previewed some of the physical development expected in the next few years. He said it is the hope and intent of the administration and the faculty at UMD to make the Duluth branch the "best possible regional college."

Mr. Thomas S. Kohlbray, club president, then reviewed activities of the Duluth club during the past year. Among the activities sponsored were a get-together at the Homecoming week ceremonies last fall; distribution of questionnaires to more than 3,000 prospective alumni, including some 500 distributed by the board of education and some 2,500 distributed

through the alumni files at UMD; serving free coffee to alumni at the open house on Dec. 12, marking the first MIAC game in the new Physical Education building. The club also participated in University week in February.

Mr. Kohlbray then suggested various ways in which alumni may participate in UMD activities and service, including meet-the-faculty evenings, an expanded program of special and social events, notification by

quarterly card or newsletter of coming events, alumni picnics, Homecoming participation, special interest programs, scholarship sponsorship and other specific helps of this kind.

Dave Wood Receives Outstanding Debate Award At Tournament

UMD debater Dave Wood was the recipient of an "outstanding" award for his speaking ability evidenced at the Minnesota Intercollegiate Debate tournament held last week-end at Minneapolis.

Wood was among four UMD debaters who competed in the tournament. The team of Grant Merritt and Gary Sterling won three debates and lost two, while Wood and Jerry Ylinen won two and lost three.

A total of 24 teams were entered in the competition, including representatives of St. Olaf, Hamline, Macalester, St. Thomas, the main campus, St. John's and others.

UMD's teams also put on an exhibition debate for the Kiwanis club recently, and on April 21, will debate before the Duluth-Superior Credit Men's association, and on April 27, before the League of Women Voters.

Debate coach is Mr. Hicks.

Tea, Variety Show To Precede Annual ROTC Military Ball

Completing plans for the 1954 ROTC Variety show and selection of the Sweetheart of the Corps, the UMD ROTC cadets have slated the annual Sweetheart tea for this afternoon at Tweed hall. At this tea the candidates will become acquainted with the judges and have their first interviews preparatory to the actual selection at the ROTC show, Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m. and the presentation at the Military ball the following evening at the Hotel Duluth.

Presented at the Sweetheart tea, the fifteen candidates will be escorted by first and second year ROTC men. Last year's queen, Darlene Rosbacka, a sophomore in the social studies field, will be present at the tea in addition to the candidates, escorts, judges and the committee chairmen. Besides the preliminary interviews at the tea, the judges may also talk to candidates before the show. Ed Alspach and Gordy Richardson are making the arrangements for the tea.

Prom Band Selected; Announcement Thursday

Announcement of the 1954 Prom band will be the main feature of the annual Prom convocation. Chairmen of the event are Alyce Wellberg and Tom Johnson who promise an interesting convo following a musical theme.

Held in Main on Thursday, April 22, at 11 a.m., the convo will feature a script written by Francis Zobitz.

According to Grant Merritt, general chairman for the Prom, the band will definitely be a name band with a top-notch rating.

At this season of the year it is especially important to avoid cutting across lawns and through residential property. All UMD students are requested to respect the boundary lines of home owners in the city. The administration has received complaints from citizens who live near the campus area.

C. W. WOOD.

Admission to the annual ROTC show will be 50 cents with tickets available from any cadet or at the booth in Main center hall. This year's program will be divided into three parts and should be very entertaining, according to Dick Ojakangas, president of the Arnold society. Any interested in tryouts for the talent show portion of the program should contact him through PO 337. Co-ordinating the annual program is Lawrie Berg as production manager. Others working on the show include Roger Troyer, Leo LaFrance, and Frank Mason.

The 8 p.m. show called "Jets and Dolls," will feature a take-off musical on the well-known "Guys and Dolls." This skit presented by ROTC men will top a program including the talent show and the Sweetheart judging and selection. Prizes for the best in talent are \$15, \$10 and \$5 to the first three places, respectively. The final tryouts are to be held in the auditorium.

The new Sweetheart of the Corps together with the other candidates and Darlene Rosbacka, last year's Sweetheart,

will be escorted by a Sabre guard when they are introduced to cadets and guests attending the Military ball Friday, April 23, in the Hotel Duluth ballroom.

Music for the 9 to 1 dancing will be provided by Bill Kovero's orchestra. David Everson, general chairman of the ball, termed it as the big social event of the year. He emphasized the fact that the Military ball is open to the entire student body, and everyone is invited to attend.

Tickets are now on sale with Neil Kern and John Lund as co-chairmen of sales. The cost is \$2. In charge of the Sabre guard for the event, John King is completing arrangements for their part in the ball.

The five judges will include one each from the Basic corps and from the Arnold society. They will announce their selection at the Variety show the previous evening.

At the tea, candidates will each have an interview with the judges and, together with their appearance on this show, the Sweetheart will be selected. Queen candidates will appear on Herb Taylor's program at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 38 immediately following the tea.

Recreation Night Set Weekly At Washburn

Washburn hall was opened last night for the first recreation night of spring quarter.



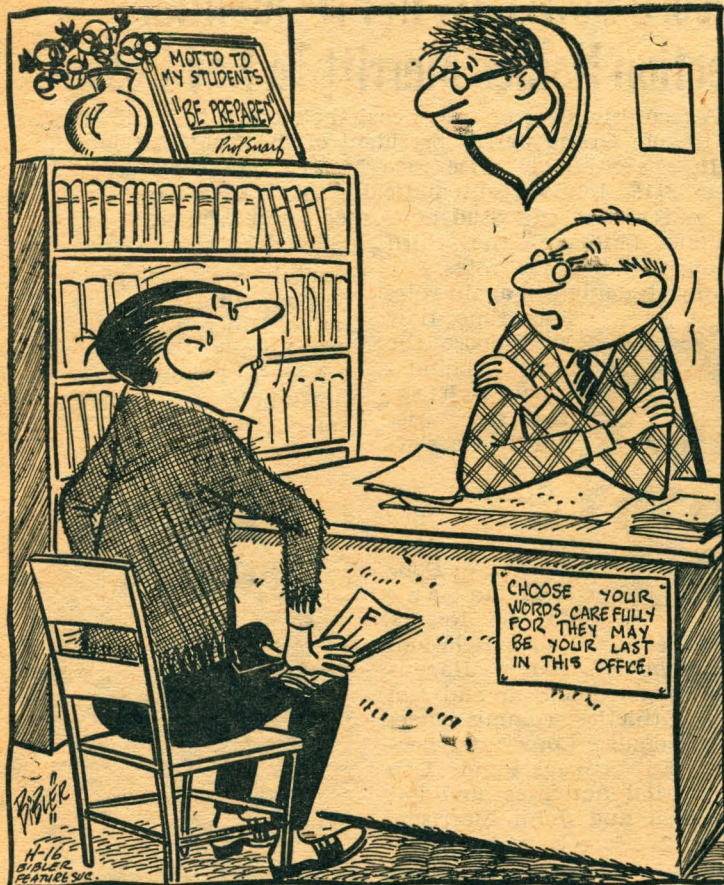
Dale Olsen, Student Council vice president, and Student Center commissioner announced that it will be continued to be opened every Wednesday night

from 7:30 till 10:30 p.m., spring quarter.

Olsen said dancing, cards, cribbage, chess and checkers are among the activities planned. Any suggestions on the types of games and entertainment would be appreciated, he added.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"Yes, one other time a student complained about an exam. of mine, — Now what about last Friday's test?"



Campus Yarns by Will Sweeney

The great moment arrived—time to count ballots and find out who the next president is to be. First the ballot box from the Science building is opened. The first vote is for, no, there must be some mistake, for the first ballot is an empty Butterfinger wrapper. This proves to be no trend, though, and the final vote counts out as 55 for Tom Johnson, 43 for Grant Merritt and 19 for Dennis LaRogue. A total of 117 votes from the Science building. The race is on.

Ballot box from Main. 476 more ballots to be counted. Grant, by gaining 24 votes on Tom, 180 to 156, ends up on top with a total of 223 votes to Tom's 211, a small margin of victory. Dennis gained 140 more to end up with a total of 159. And that's that. Grant is next year's president and Tom is the Veep. Congrats!

There also was a total of eight write-in votes. Two for a Mr. James P. Wodney, five for Donald Erickson, and one for L. B. Wheat (somebody who passed one of his courses no doubt.)

601 votes cast, a new school record. Over half of the student body participated, a definite gain in school spirit. The terrific campaigning probably had much to do with this.

* * *

Signs of spring on the campus: lots of mud, bits of paper and cigarette butts scattered everywhere. Kind of a gloomy sight. It's a wonder some enterprising student doesn't collect the butts and start his own cigarette factory. He could call them S-H's (second-hands). Just think, no competition — an entrepreneur's dream. A visitor from the main campus told me that he thought that little creek by the lab school is the most attractive thing about the UMD campus. Next to the females, he is probably right.

* * *

Always thought that UMD students were noted for their good sportsmanship and fairness. The burning of a candidate's sign during the campaigning last week, seems to disprove it. Of all the adolescent, childish tricks, this takes the cake. The humorous touch, a sign saying Elect Me, indicates that it was probably done by someone at least as far advanced as kindergarten. It is our opinion that whoever did this, was not only childish and stupid, but downright malicious. Hope that in next year's electioneering no more of these petty incidents will show up.

* * *

Miscellaneous: understand there are to be seventeen girls competing for ROTC queen. The

court seems to be expanding . . . funny that our next president was out of town, and the vice-president just leaving for Washington, D. C., just as if a crucial election weren't being decided. Nothing like having a well-traveled government . . . a man who deserves a special pat on the back is Gordy Ed-dolls, UMD's hockey coach. He gave UMD its only clear MIAC championship. He has kept pretty much in the background, modestly giving his boys all of the credit, but he had plenty to do with the number of wins, just ask the hockey players . . . they should either ban orange-eaters from the cafeteria, or at least isolate them. Anyone who has been unceremoniously squirted in the eye by one of these hazardous beings, knows what I mean . . . don't you think that the huge number of tiny children, pigeons and stray hound-dogs gives Torrance that charming, domestic touch?

Undecided Majors To Receive Aid

By JACKIE ROCCHIO

Approximately 500 freshmen entered UMD last fall; only one-half of these students entered with definite fields in mind. By the end of the spring quarter, the remaining 250 students listed as major undecided on Associate in Arts should come to a definite decision.

In addition to these people, there are sophomores and other students who have indicated a desire for counselling; many students who have a definite preference for certain major fields are not aware of the numerous possibilities and phases of work that lie within that field.

In an attempt to aid students in making this choice, Mr. Falk, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, has called upon the various departments to prepare a pro-

Native Dance Differs From Creep Claims Thai Student At UMD

Had it not been for the gentle urging of their mother, some of the children of Jew Tantiwongse, a lumber merchant and timber estimator, might have followed their father's footsteps into the forests of interior Thailand.

Was not this an honorable and profitable livelihood? There was demand for teakwood and thingan wood for the shipyards, rosewood and ebony for fine furniture and decorations, shorea obtura and rattan for homes and fibers. And working with timber brought one into the outdoors, where exercise and fresh air made one healthy.

But Mother Tantiwongse had other ideas. She wanted each of her children to have a college education and a profession. And none of them disappointed her.

That each continues to be professionally ambitious is a reason one of her sons, 27-year-old Pradol Tantiwongse, has enrolled at the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, to earn the B.S. degree and prepare for graduate work in vocational guidance.

Pradol is a former science teacher in Thailand's secondary schools. He abandoned the classroom for what he perceives a greater need—vocational guidance in Thailand.

He came to UMD through acquaintance with a former UMD provost, Dr. Raymond C. Gibson. Dr. Gibson, director of the educational missions branch, division of international education, U. S. office of education, was on a Far East tour and stopped at Bangkok for a visit. The visit lasted three months when Dr. Gibson took over as acting head of the U. S. educational mission to Thailand.

A slight, delicate-featured man who wouldn't weigh 120 pounds with a paper-weight in each pocket, Pradol has a mild, soft-spoken manner that reflects Thailand's general temperament. "I want peace and calm only," says Pradol.

His only acquaintance with the realities of military service was during 1948 and 1949 when he served in the Taharn or Thailand navy. His boss in the ministry of education, Dr. Ambhorn Mee-sook, did anti-Japanese propaganda work in the U. S. when Thailand was occupied by Japan during World War II.

"We are in great need of technical and professional workers," Pradol explains. "We have probably 900,000 pupils in our elementary schools, but in our colleges and academies only about 100,000. We must encourage more of our students to con-

tinue through college."

Ten thousand miles from home, two weeks in America and just a few days in Duluth, Pradol has found northern Minnesota spring cool, her food strange but tasty and her residents friendly, helpful and understanding.

He spent his first 10 days in Boston, where his brother, Dr. Thavee Tantiwongse, is a radiologist in Children's hospital. There they kept busy comparing notes about the rest of the family in Bangkok—their mother and their three sisters, Sajee, who works in the ministry of interior; Paung Thong, a junior in medical college, and Paung Ngern, a sophomore in dentistry college.

When asked of the different customs one encounters in Thailand and the United States, Pradol commented most about the dance customs of his native land.

While not as expressive perhaps as the hip-swinging Hawaiian hula or the dancing girls of India, the agile Thai dancers have a ritual entirely their own. Don't think that the dancers of Thailand are merely quaint or out-dated, however, for most of them can tango, fox-trot or waltz with the best of their Western neighbors and this type of dancing is almost always found combined with Thailand's own dances.

It is in the unusual Rom-Wong that the men and women of Pradal's country excel. A very allusive dance of expressive body and hand movements, the Rom-Wong is usually done by groups of single dancers accompanied by chanters and combinations of unique instruments peculiar to the Orient. Often, only the beat of a drum echoes throughout the dance, the Taphon and Malayan drums being the most popular. The Taphon drum suggests two small barrels mounted on a stand, while the Malayan drum is an elongated instrument similar to an ashtray stand.

On special occasions, such as weddings, a type of band called a Piphat is used, composed of about 13 instruments. A Piphat seems to be made up mostly of different forms of drums and percussion instruments that bring to mind a xylophone.

A higher form of Thai classical dance is provided in the very beautiful ceremonies bringing to life the drama of Thai classic literature. Similar to opera, this ceremony of no specific name is performed by dancers in fantastically magnificent costumes, accompanied by Piphat music. Pictures of this spectacle are few, for it is always held at night, and photographers are not often allowed to disturb the performance.



'Rehearsal Tonight' Provides Good Music, Poor Humor

By KATHERINE COUGHLIN

The annual Buckhorn show, presented last Friday night, took the audience behind the scenes to witness a "rehearsal" for an imaginary "next week's performance."

The atmosphere created at "Rehearsal Tonight" was reasonably authentic, but the production was most enjoyable when it got down to the music, which was after all, what the audience came to hear, and would have profited by dispensing with much of the antiquated "humor" which only interrupted, without serving any real purpose. In my opinion, the only members of the cast with any talent for comedy were Dr. Hess and Glenn Fox.

But whatever your musical tastes, there was something to suit them in the program, which ranged from a jam session, to Stravinsky, to music which dated from 1300.

Mainstay of the show was the Buckhorn band, directed by Marlen Anderson, which played six numbers.

The solos were outstanding. John McEldowney's rendition on the oboe of Piston's "Modern Minuet," and Douglas Overland's violin number, "The Banjo and the Fiddle," by Kroll, were exceptional. Jerry Glapa and his accordion captivated the audience with his original arrangements of the "Twelfth Street Rag," and "Tico Tico."

UMD's Early Music Group were heard in two numbers: "The Grasshopper," with vocalizing by Mr. Downs, and "Ductia," a duet by Jackie Mindlin on the cornetto, and Dr. Hess on the hurdy gurdy, which "brought down the house."

gram presenting the occupational possibilities their fields offer. These programs, it is hoped, will be made interesting and informative through the use of demonstrations, slides, panels, movies, discussions, etc. The departments of Geology, Business and Economics, Education and Art have already indicated that they would be interested in such a program. Response from other departments is expected soon.

Though the first departmental meeting is scheduled to get under way in two or three weeks, there will soon be one or two general introductory meetings to establish just what the students are interested in, through questionnaires and discussion. Any student who desires counselling is invited to attend.

The business and professional fields will be greatly aided by

the Junior Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with Duluth businessmen. Mr. William Berquist, in charge of the project for the Education committee of the Chamber, has promised many opportunities for students to meet with young men who have been in business for only a short time and are still familiar with the problems that college students will encounter. These meetings may consist of actual visits to the offices of accountants, insurance men, dentists, physicians, etc.

Mr. Tamminen will work with any students in need of additional counselling as a result of questions rising from these conferences. Don't hesitate to accept this opportunity aiding you to make a decision that may insure your future happiness and security.

Student Forum

To the Editor:

The present recession, recession being a polite word which economists use to describe a slump in the economy, hasn't as of yet caused any substantial government action although we have been told that there are plans in the offing should the situation become worse.

The only action that has been taken is a reduction in income and excise taxes, both of which, in reality, aided the higher income groups to a greater extent than the lower income groups.

In looking over our economic structure, no one can deny that all of us are dependent upon one another for our livelihood. The welfare of the wage earner is just as vital to the smooth operation of our complex economy as is the welfare of the banker on Wall Street. In this highly integrated mechanism when one cog ceases to function properly, the entire machine, by a chain-reaction process, slowly grinds to a halt. When that happens we are in a depression.

To point this out, let us say that the purchasing power of 100 persons has been reduced one-half. They can no longer purchase the products which another group of 100 is producing. With a reduction in production there will be a lay-off, let us say, of 25 workers. As a consequence, the purchasing power of another 25 persons is reduced substantially. The chain-reaction effect has set in and unless checked continues to spread, the result being that the economy is crippled further.

Furthermore, an economic slump tends to undermine the confidence of the consumer. It is perhaps natural to become alarmed and to avoid spending. This would apply especially to those who are on the border-line of being laid off. Then, because of this psychological or fear element, consumption decreases as does production. The economy then slips closer to depression.

It would be folly to think that any problem has an easy solution, but if the problem isn't tackled immediately, it'll grow in its proportions and become more complex and difficult to solve.

What, then, is the remedy? When a person becomes ill his doctor treats him at the outset so he will regain his full health. And so it is with the present economic problem. In some way or another, the unemployed must regain their economic health.

In regard to the ways and

means of attaining a solution, different philosophies are set forth. The philosophy at the present time apparently is the belief that the problem will solve itself. This philosophy has been expressed from time to time with "confidence" words. It seems doubtful that wage-earners are expressing this confidence. Rather it appears to come from the lips of those who are well-to-do and are not in any immediate danger of losing their jobs.

Confidence in the capitalist system is a fine thing indeed for it is confidence that bolsters stability. But our system is far from infallible as witness the depressions of the past. Therefore, when signs appear that this could happen again, steps should be taken to prevent it. False optimism in the face of reality can be just as dangerous, if not more so, than a tone of pessimism.

One of the remedies would be a public works program or some such similar measure initiated by the federal government. At this point it seems that there are always those who think that government works represents a socialist trend. To the contrary, it seems that "pump-priming," so to speak, by the federal government at this point to restore the purchasing power of the unemployed would cost far less than it would if the economic dip reaches a level where there is only one alternative—government aid. Then the socialist bogey-man would take on awesome proportions.

There are also two other items to take into consideration.

First, everyone, be they millionaires or wage-earners, are faced with a common foe, the menace of Communism. If we are weakened on the home-front in an economic sense it would probably be somewhat difficult to remain strong on the international front.

Secondly, the congressional elections are scheduled for November. From a self-interest point of view, which is a factor that guides us all in our day-to-day living, the Republican party wants to retain its majority or even expand on it. But should unemployment continue, and should "confidence" words continue to be spoken, it appears very likely that the Republicans might begin to shake in their political boots.

Or will it take American intervention in the Indo-China crisis to supply the solution?

ARNE MOILANEN,



ROBERT E. WOOD

Robert E. Wood Has O. C. Show

Robert E. Wood of the art department of the University of Minnesota, who returns to Brandt-Dike Summer Painting School as guest instructor for the season of 1954, will hold an exhibition of his work in painting, textiles and serigraphs, at Ferne Irwin's Studio, 1519 North Main, Santa Ana, March 20 through April 10.

Wood will be remembered locally for his silk screen demonstrations given at Brandt-Dike Summer School when guest instructor here in 1952.

Having received his training with such well known artists as Phil Dike, Millard Sheets, Henry Lee McFee, Jean Goodwin Ames, Sueo Sarisawa, Wood received his B.A. from Pomona college in 1950 and his M.F.A. from Claremont Graduate School in 1952. He has received many scholarships and awards—among them, first prize Chaffey Art Association Exhibits 1949 and 1950, Pasadena Art Institute, Arizona State Fair, Ebell Salon of Art, first prize in 1952.

He has had many exhibitions at Mt. San Antonio College, Orange County Art Association, Tweed Gallery, University of Minnesota, and North Shore Galleries of Minnesota. His works also have been exhibited in the California State Fair, Los Angeles County Fair, Los Angeles County Museum, and the California Water Color Society of which he is a member.

Alumni News

Four former University of Minnesota at Duluth students recently finished eight weeks of basic training in the Anti-aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss, Texas.

They are Pvt. Donald J. Swanson, Cloquet, Minn., a '53 graduate in physical education; Pvt. Jack G. Liljegren, Duluth; Pvt. Lauben A. Sandquist, Duluth; and Pvt. Kenneth B. Swanson, Two Harbors, Minn.

All spent their first eight weeks of basic training on fundamental infantry subjects like army drill, rifle, machine gun, and bazooka marksmanship, and familiarization with army technical subjects. This first phase of training was climaxed with a one-week maneuver in the field.

Now they will either be assigned for further training at Fort Bliss in the techniques of anti-aircraft artillery, or they will be transferred to another training center for schooling in some other army skill.

Should they remain at Fort Bliss, they will learn to fire light and medium anti-aircraft artillery weapons at low and high altitude aerial targets on the 1½-million acre Fort Bliss ranges. They also will be expertly trained in the uses of various electronic equipment employed by the AAA-RTC.

Job Pamphlet . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

prepare the booklet suggested that it would be useful in vocational and educational counseling, in orientation and career conferences, and, if available in campus libraries and student residences and dormitories, would serve to stimulate student thinking along career lines.

The 19-page illustrated booklet is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at 10 cents a copy.

WEEKLY BULLETIN

Monday, April 19—Wesley Foundation, Cafeteria dining room, 12:30; Sweetheart Tea, Tweed Hall, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20—Democratic-Republican Forum, Washburn, 7:30 p.m.; Senior Recital—John McEl-downey, Tweed, 8:00 p.m.; Women's Physical Education Majors and Minors, Phy Ed Bldg, 123; Prom Convo, aud., 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, April 21—Kappa Delta Pi, Main, 7:30 p.m.; Washburn Hall Social Evening.

Thursday, April 22—ROTC Variety Show, aud., 8:00 p.m.; Christian Fellowship Banquet, Bethel Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.; LSA, First Lutheran Church, 5:00 p.m.

Friday, April 23—Mary Hutchinson, convo, aud., 11:00 a.m.; ROTC Ball, 9:00-1:00 a.m.; Hotel Duluth.

Sunday, April 25—Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn Hall, 7:15 p.m.; Sigma Tau Kappa, Main 107, 7:00 p.m.; Recital and Tea, Matinee Musicale Scholarship Students before Junior Matinee Musical, Tweed Hall, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

A slightly hilarious guest at a party embraced a strange woman by mistake. He apologized. "Excuse me, madam," he said, "but I thought you were my wife."

"You're a nice sort of husband for any woman to have, you clumsy, tipsy brute," said the woman angrily.

"There," exclaimed the convivial one triumphantly, "you talk like her too."

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Coeds Invade Armory To Interview Satchmo

By MARY ANN CHRISTENSON
And BARBARA GOODRICH

It all started after we had registered for everything from automatic washers to hearing aids at Duluth's annual Home Show. We were standing by the stage door watching two dancers from Arthur Murray's studio doing the tango when we noticed two UMD students approach the doorman.

They made a hearty attempt to get a look at ol' "Satchmo" in his dressing room backstage, but they were firmly and promptly informed that Louis Armstrong and his band were out for coffee.

We watched with increasing interest as our two disillusioned Armstrong fans turned away walked towards us. "Well, what approach did you try?" I inquired. "Aw, he's out for coffee," one of them answered as they headed for the aisle where free ice cream was being passed out.

Placing little faith in such details, we suddenly concocted an idea that might possibly get us past the doorman backstage, and strolled nonchalantly up to the tired but watchful doorman and said, "We'd like to see Mr. Arm-

strong, please."

Naturally we received the same monotonous answer that everyone else had been getting all evening: "He's out for coffee." But after summoning up the courage to place a couple of idiotic smiles on our faces, we looked him in the eye and said, "It's very important that we see him, sir. We are reporters from the University and we want to ask him a few questions for a feature story."

He stared at us with unbelieving eyes; you know what kind of look we mean, it gives you the feeling that you want to crawl into the nearest hole available.

Mr. Armstrong has been in the orchestra business for forty years. He started his career in a New Orleans orphanage when he played the bugle for mess calls. He sang in a quartet before he was thirteen years old when he entered the orphanage. In 1914 with the help of King Oliver, a top trumpet player, Louie started his own band. Barney Barnard, the present clarinetist in the band, is the only original member of the group.

The group just left New York where they have been playing

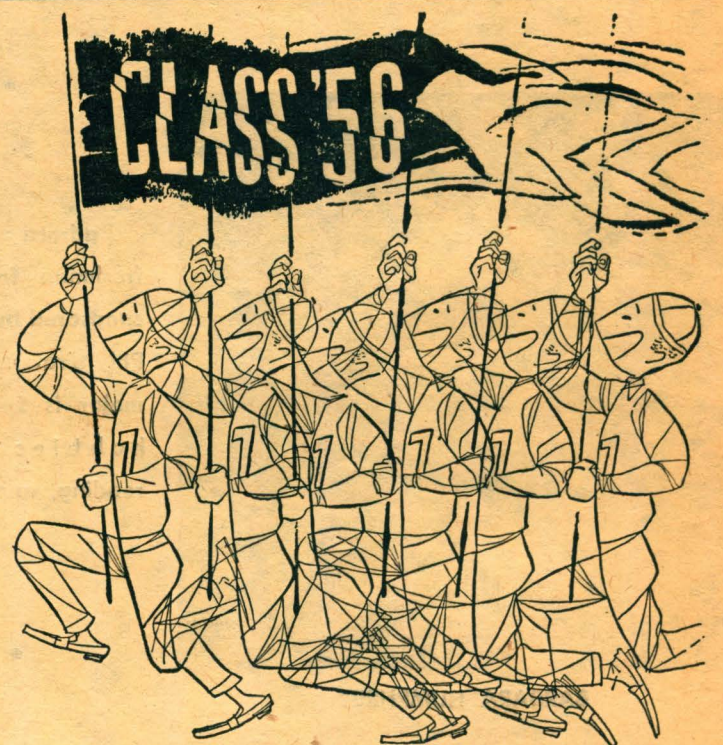
on Basin Street. They are now enroute to Winnipeg. In August, they are going back to Basin Street.

Everyone must have seen Louie in the Glenn Miller story. We asked him about it and he replied that it was "Just in a day's work." At the time they were appearing at the Sunset Cafe, Mr. Armstrong said that Glenn Miller, Gene Krupa, and himself were very close friends.

Mr. Armstrong was very charming and talked as though we were life-long friends. We asked how long he plans to stay in the music business. He answered, "Depends upon how you look at it. I like music and that's that."

Louis has been married four times. His present wife was a chorus girl at the Cotton club. She travels with him quite often, but was not here in Duluth. Louie said he feels as much at home in a hotel as he does at home. He never takes a vacation but keeps on practicing to keep his lip up. "It is fun," he said. One thing he quoted impressed us very much.

"Life can be beautiful and it is beautiful. It's all what you make it, honey."



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★ 1954 Sweetheart Candidates ★



JOAN ANDERSON

Joan Anderson, a freshman from Duluth, is sponsored by the WAA. Her major is Physical Education, and her hobbies are basketball, swimming and tennis.



CAROL CROSBY

Carol Crosby, Duluth, is a freshman majoring in Business. Her sponsor is Sigma Psi Gamma. Carol's hobbies are skating and bowling.



PAT CUMMINGS

Pat Cummings, a freshman from Lutsen, Minn., is sponsored by the Non-Residents Club. Pat has a deferred major. Her hobbies include skiing, sewing, hair styling, dancing, and all outdoor sports.



ALICIA DOMENICHETTI

Alicia Domenichetti, sponsored by the Barkers Club, is a freshman from Duluth majoring in Social Studies. Alicia's hobbies include cooking, sewing, modeling, swimming, and golf.



BARBARA HUMPHREY

Barbara Humphrey, a freshman from Duluth, is sponsored by Gamma Theta Phi Fraternity. Barbara's major is Speech, and her hobbies include skiing, reading, and dramatics.



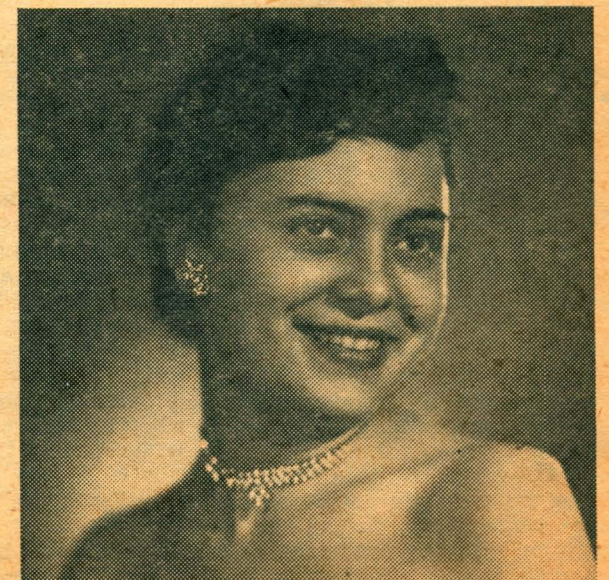
BETTY LAWSON

Betty Lawson, sponsored by Phi Delta Pi, is a freshman from Duluth. She is a Physical Education major, and her favorite hobby is skiing.



ANITA LEE

Anita Lee, a freshman from Crookston, Minn., is sponsored by Torrance Hall. Her hobbies are music, golf, and bowling. Anita's major is undecided.



ANNA MARIE METHOD

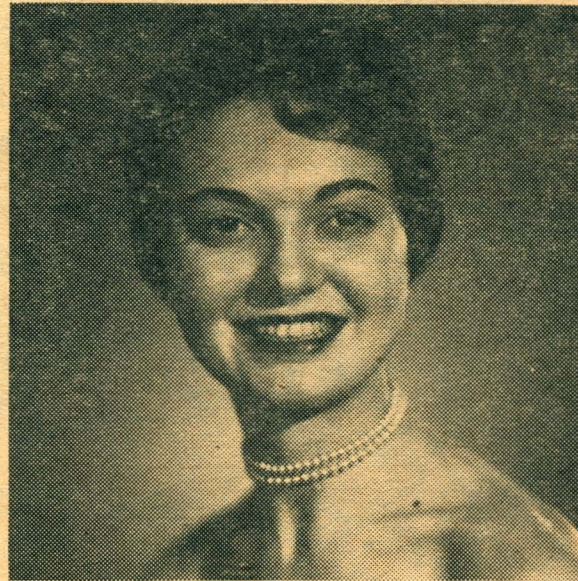
Anna Marie Method, Duluth, is a freshman majoring in Home Economics. She is sponsored by the Home Economics Club. Anna's hobbies are sewing, piano, and tap dancing.

★ 1954 Sweetheart Candidates ★



ALICE NYLEN

Alice Nylén, Duluth, is sponsored by the Elementary Council. Alice is a junior majoring in Elementary education. Her hobbies include skating, swimming, and sewing.



JOANN PAPPAS

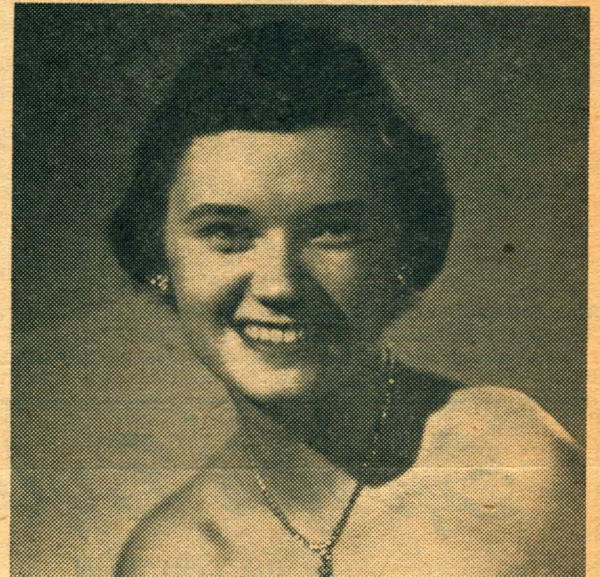
Joann Pappas, a sophomore from Duluth majoring in Art, is sponsored by Sigma Phi Kappa. Joann's hobbies are swimming, golf, skiing, and art work.



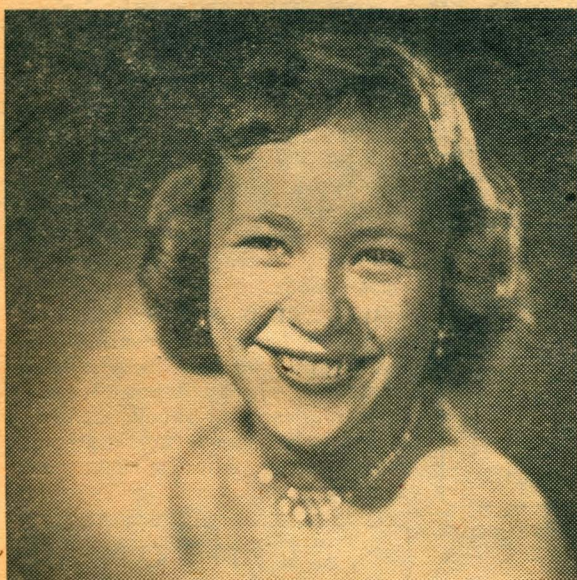
ELAINE PEDERSON

Elaine Pederson, Duluth, is sponsored by the Theatre Guild. She is a freshman, and has a double major: Sociology and Speech. Her hobbies are dramatics, piano, ballet dance, and swimming.

Elizabeth Quinn, sponsored by the Newman Club, is a freshman from Duluth majoring in Business. Her hobby is skiing.



ELIZABETH QUINN



SUSAN SCHELSTREET

Susan Schelstreet, Duluth, is sponsored by the Pemms Club. She is a freshman majoring in Physical Education. Her hobbies are sports, music, and dancing.



CYNTHIA SELBAK

Cynthia Selbak, sponsored by Mu Sigma Psi, is a freshman from Duluth. Her major is Pre-nursing, and her hobbies include all sports.



ANTOINETTE SPALLACCI

Antoinette Spallacci, a freshman from Duluth, is sponsored by Mu Delta Pi. Antoinette is a Business major and her hobbies include sports and sewing.

Eddolls: Congratulations To The Champions!

By GORDY EDDOLLS
UMD Hockey Coach

I appreciate this opportunity to recognize and thank the folks that played a big role in our winning the MIAC hockey championship.

Everyone on the team is grateful for the co-operation and encouragement that we received from our faculty and administration.

Congratulations to you, our student body! Your enthusiastic support was a continuing

source of encouragement and pride to the players and to me. It means a lot to have so many friends when you are going into competition.

Our STATESMAN has been doing a wonderful job in covering our games and promoting hockey as a major sport.

The young men that won the championship are an outstanding group to represent our University both on and off the ice. Working with these fellows has been a constant source of pride

and enjoyment. The manner in which these players unselfishly gave of their time and energy to the game commands the respect and admiration of everyone.

Congratulations to the champions.

BOB APOSTAL: Typical of the spirit which is essential in winning championships. Bob is a dependable, efficient worker. His

constant hustle and steady influence on his teammates were big factors in our success.

DICK BELLAMY: Dick is a steady, experienced wing with a hard, accurate shot. He unfortunately sustained an injury late in the season which kept him out of the last few games.

JOHN BYMARK: The most rugged defenseman we have seen in a long time. John loves to use a thumping body check and has the equipment to do it. He is unusually strong on his skates and has exceptional ability in passing the puck up to his forwards. Johnny is in the process of earning a memorable place in UMD athletics.

BOB BOYAT: Bob was the ice general on this year's team and was well qualified to handle this role. Part of Bob's effectiveness is in his ability to diagnose plays and move into the right position to either break up an enemy thrust or lead our attack. His likeable manner, team loyalty, and hockey ability will be sorely missed in the future.

JERRY CALENGOR: The most bitter disappointment we experienced this season was the night Jerry fractured his collarbone. With his fine spirit and terrific speed, he was fast developing into an outstanding wing. All of us missed his services and his spirited personality.

RAY HEINO: Our student manager and my right arm. Good organization and preparation is essential in team management and Ray is tops in all departments. The players and I think the world of Ray and respect his willingness to devote his untiring efforts to his job.

SKIP HIGH: Skip is a hard-working, driving type of player. He seldom made the headlines, but his steady effective play is what brings championships and he has helped to win two titles in his two years of play.

FRANK HOLOPPA: This was Frank's first year as a defenseman and he has developed much faster than what I had expected. He is a good puck carrier and a fine stick checker.

DUANE JOHNSON: One of the very best goalkeepers to develop locally. Duane is gifted with a natural sense of blocking and is exceptionally skilled in using his hands to stop shots. These skills, plus his top mental attitude, are qualities which guarantee him three more years

of stardom.

FRANK JOHNSON: One of the most improved players on the team. Although an effective forward last year, Frank developed into a top scoring threat this year. He has the most accurate shot on the squad and is a tricky stickhandler.

HOWARD LARSON: Howie was only able to play during the latter part of our campaign. This young fellow did an excellent job of relief work in some of our most crucial games.

JOHN MITCHELL: The man who scored the championship goal! Johnny has scored many key goals for us in the past two years and has set the plays up for many others. He is a good stickhandler, with a hard, accurate shot, and plays the right wing position in a steady, effective manner.

AL PETERSON: Al has that rare knack of taking full advantage of any scoring opportunity. He is constantly dangerous around the nets, and many of his key goals have come with a couple of opponents closely covering him. Al is a great competitor and was the team's top scorer the past season.

RALPH ROMANO: Substitute goalkeeper. One of the most popular members of the squad because of his personable manner and willingness to help out in all phases of the game. Ralph's hockey ability would warrant a starting assignment on any other MIAC team.

RON SCOTT: "Old reliable" is a term used in describing Ronnie. He has played on three UMD hockey teams and has never had a bad game. Ronnie is strong on his skates and plays a rugged game, keeping our opponents off balance with his well timed body checks.

ALEX SISTO: Alex is one of the best athletes that ever donned a UMD uniform. He is a fast skater, a clever stickhandler, has good playmaking ability and an accurate, hard shot. Combine these abilities with a big, fighting heart and you can see why all of us feel lucky that Alex is on our side.

RON SJOBERG: Big, hard-skating Ron has given everything during his four years of UMD hockey warfare. He is one of the keenest competitors to ever represent this school. Each year Ron has increased his ability and always maintained his eager spirit of "all out to win." I thought he was one of the best forwards in MIAC hockey the past season.

HAWARD WALLENE: Howie is probably the fastest skater on the team and one of the best forwards. He has loads of ability and desire to excel. In addition to his speed, he is a strong stickhandler and a constant scoring threat.



HAIL CHAMPS! Reading from lower left corner following M outline: Ralph Romano, Skip High, John Mitchell, Frank Holoppa, Howard Larson, Frank Johnson, Ron Scott, Coach Gordy Eddolls, Duane Johnson, Bob Boyat, Alex Sisto, Ron Sjöberg, Al Peterson, oward Wallene, Bob Apostol and Manager Ray Heino.

Sports Byline

By JIM COUGHLIN

A while back the monthly issue of SPORT magazine asked this question of its readers: "Does the coach make the team or does the team make the coach?"

Of the fans replying the general feeling tended to favor the coach's side. Arguing that it takes a good coach to bring out the best in any athletic team.

Here at UMD is a gentleman who apparently thinks the other way. A man who constantly extolls the virtues of his players then lets them take the bows while he steps smilingly into the background. The modesty of Gordy Eddolls is unbounded.

As the survey by SPORT proved, the capability of the coach is the primary reason for the showing a team makes. Without Gordy Eddolls at the helm the past two seasons many fans doubt seriously whether the Bulldogs would now have two successive MIAC hockey crowns.

We believe it's time the lime-light was focused on center ice

where stands Gordy Eddolls, coach, businessman, and at heart, a student.

CHIT-CHAT

Here's the UMD football schedule for 1954. . . conference tilts . . . Augsburg there Sept. 18 . . . Macalester there Oct. 8 . . . Hamline here Oct. 16 . . . St. Mary's here Oct. 23 . . . Concordia here Oct. 30 . . . Gustavus Adolphus there Nov. 6 . . . also non-conference tussles in September against Superior State . . . a game against Emporia State of Kansas on Oct. 2 . . . in the process of being scheduled.

W.A.A. ACTIVITIES

Audrey Holmes' team suffered their first defeat of the volleyball tournament last Thursday. The tournament, a continuation from last year, will go one more round to determine the title. The three teams, Betty Lawson with one defeat, Audrey Holmes with one defeat, and Arlene Lolmi, two defeats, are equally matched and the outcome looks like a toss-up.

Jo Johnson and Carman Keh-tel instructed the swimming hour Tuesday evening. The girls, after mastering basic drills, will now plan an outing to test these skills. Delores Herold, Jeani Anderson, Betty McCall, Pat Barmen, and Bea Brune were present at the first meeting.

Two WAA members, Bea Brune and Carmen Kehtel, were sent by Pemm's to the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention at Lincoln, Nebraska. They left Wednesday morning and returned Saturday night. The pair will report their experiences at the next meeting.

Thinclads Invade Carleton; Spring Grid Drills Open Today

The UMD thinclads join the caravan of other MIAC hopefuls when they invade Carleton college for the annual Carleton Relays Wednesday. This will be the first appearance of the Bulldog cindermen in the event.

The Relays consist entirely of running events; half mile, 220, hurdles, etc. Coach Joe Gerlach will take 10 or 11 men on the trip including Capt. Ed Ciebera, Larry Goldberg, Harry Ness and Charles Beberg.

Workouts were still being held inside the first part of last week. At present three and four inches of cinder have been spread on the track needed for suitable outdoor practice.

Elsewhere on the sports scene

the time is now at hand when footballs can be seen sailing through the crisp, spring air. Spring grid drills here at UMD will confront coach Lloyd Peterson with the problem of finding a quarterback to fill the hole left by the graduating Rollie Cloutier. The position is wide open.

Almost the entire line from 1953 will return. Holdovers include standouts John Bymark, a center, and Vince Mattai, a guard. Running stars Joe Hussey and "Lefty" Warner head the backfield cast.

All candidates are asked to report to the Phy Ed building where a large turnout is expected.

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